

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JANUARY 28, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Annual Meeting of Morinville Sports Association, Jan. 31

MORINVILLE — Kindly be advised that the annual meeting of the Morinville Community Sports Association will be held in the annex of the Public Hall, on Tuesday, January 31st, 1950, at 8:00 p.m.

Kindly be advised that the as-

sociation is now a registered society and that there will be an election of all new officers in accordance with the society's by-laws.

The following are to be elected by ballot:

- President (1).
- Vice-president (1).
- Three on executive (3).
- Secretary (1).
- Treasurer (1).

Which makes a total of seven to be elected on the board of directors as above.

It is requested that all members be present at this meeting which will be important in the future direction of the Sports' Association.

Official Opening Of Seed Cleaning Plant

MORINVILLE — At the plant near the NAR station, Morinville, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950, at 1:30 p.m., the Honorable David Ure, minister of agriculture, will officially open the plant.

Everybody is welcome to come and inspect this modern seed cleaning plant and see it in operation.

Your agricultural service board promoted the construction of this seed plant to encourage the use of better and cleaner seed through out the municipality.

Your co-operation with the service board in their efforts will be appreciated. Farmers can have their own grain cleaned at the plant and obtain seed grade through the plant. Be sure to attend this opening event.

Lunch will be provided during the afternoon by the Morinville Board of Trade.

PICKARDVILLE NEWS

PICKARDVILLE — The snow plow was held up for a few hours by a slight break, but is out clearing the roads again.

Miss L. Breault is back at her job after a bout with the 'flu this week.

Mr. Raymond Breault is ill with the 'flu this week.

Charley Lawley was taken to the Westlock hospital Monday for medical attention.

About 80 people braved the temperature to attend the dance Friday evening. The music was provided by the Texas Rangers.

Condensed Financial Statement

Following is the Financial Statement of M.D. of Morinville showing the Receipts and Disbursements of the Municipal District of Morinville No. 91 for the year ending December 31st, 1949.

RECEIPTS

Bank Balance Dec. 31st, 1948	\$ 2,958.64
Receipts from account of taxation	276,114.00
Rent, Concessions, etc	641.00
Law Enforcement	17.60
Investment Earnings	642.89
Service Charges	1,004.81
Government grants	31,225.30
Advance and Charges repaid	17,100.00
Miscellaneous	43,320.07
Outstanding cheques Dec. 31, 1949	6,791.07

TOTAL

\$475,972.82

DISBURSEMENTS

O/S Cheques Dec. 31, 1948	\$ 1,500.15
General Government	11,068.38
Protection to person and property	8,532.35
Public Works	128,617.29
Conservation of health	4,025.59
Public Welfare	11,258.44
Education	137,870.79
Taxes	41,513.93
Capital Payments	15,370.13
Miscellaneous	17,100.00
Loans	98,958.87
Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1949	

TOTAL \$475,972.82

The Auditor's Financial Statement will be mailed to all payees in the early part of February. The annual meeting of the ratepayers will be held in Morinville on Saturday, February 18th, 1950, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m. in the Parish Hall. Nominations of candidate for the office of Councillor will be received by the Returning Officer on the same day from three (3) o'clock p.m. to four (4) o'clock p.m. for electoral Division No. 4.

J. O. PATRY—Secretary-Treasurer.

Municipal District of Morinville

EXPENDITURES ON PUBLIC WORKS

Divisional Standings December 31st, 1949

Div.	Allocation	Grants Recd.	1948	Net Paid for	Position at Dec. 31, 1949
	Gov't Private	Adjustments	Allocations	Public Works Under Exp.	Over Exp.
1.	\$ 15,051.79	\$ 7,671.41 Cr.	3,865.21	26,588.41	25,476.96 8 1,111.45 \$
2.	13,267.28	5,137.80 Dr.	3,105.92	15,299.16	15,677.31 378.15
3.	13,667.42	5,556.67 Dr.	2,269.11	16,954.98	18,202.71 1,247.73
4.	15,769.00	6,012.35 Cr.	976.94	22,758.29	24,648.41 1,890.12
5.	19,014.84	6,792.83 Dr.	4,410.30	21,397.37	22,064.33 666.96
General	33,529.67	Dr.	4,980.34	28,549.33	22,548.17 6,001.16
Total	\$10,300.00	\$ 31,171.06 Dr.	\$ 9,293.52	\$131,547.54	\$128,617.89 \$ 7,112.61 \$ 4,182.96

TAKE-OFF FOR PARTS UNKNOWN!



—Central Press Canadian
Gaston Anger, one of four Quebec skiers representing Canada, is shown taking the jump at Salzburg, Austria, as he competed in Class A of the open international invitational Ski Jump. Anger, who placed ninth in the meet, along with rest of Canada's jumping team for the world ski championships, lost out to Norway's crack jumping squad. Before 11,000 spectators—an enlarged 800-foot-long incline that was covered with artificial snow—Norway's Arfinn Berger won twice with his first jump of 188 feet and his second 180 feet. Twice winner of the Olympic jumping trophies, Berger Raud came second with jump of 182 feet.

ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT. — The curling rink executive had a meeting on Sunday last. Courtesy rules are to be posted, learned and observed.

Plans were laid for a hospital, curling and supper dance. Great enthusiasm is shown in curling.

A badminton tournament is in full swing. Many are taking part in this indoor sport in the hall.

Karl Hauptman is in the General Hospital with a stomach ailment.

A group of curlers on a losing team had to treat the winners to a Chinese supper at Dr. Cut's home last Saturday.

Another group of winners had coffee at Vagues.

Mrs. Harry O'Toole serves hot coffee in the curling rink waiting room. It is an ideal situation for all concerned.

The new baby son at W. MacMillan is Rodney Dennis.

CALAHOO NEWS

Braving 70 degrees below zero temperatures over 60 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris attended a dance held in Noyes hall on Jan. 13 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

The guests of honor received several lovely gifts, among them being a beautiful chest of silverware a gift from their five children.

A beautiful two-tiered wedding cake centred the supper table. The cake was made and decorated by Miss Margery Norris.

Guests from Edmonton included Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Quintal, Miss Gladys Majau, Miss Margery Norris, Miss Irene Williams, Miss Edith Biddlecombe, Messrs. Edward Williams, George Petrie and Jack Tate; Mr. Frank Norris of Carbonear and Mrs. Ada Ellwood of Mannville, who will spend about six weeks in Calahoo visiting her daughters, Mrs. Henry Norris and Mrs. Ralph Walker.

The new skating rink is now ready for use and will be much appreciated by the young people of the district.

This project was a real community effort and started last November when the site was leveled with a grader. Then seven men and boys including Ed Burube, Hector Burube, Frank Kolesar, Roy Letendre, Armaud Quintal, John McDonald and Mark Powers donated their time and cut logs to make lumber for the walls of the rink. Hans Vest, and about a dozen men helped nail the boards on. Hector Quintal hauled water to flood the rink. A well has been drilled near the rink for water for flooding.

Several dances have been held to finance this project and several more entertainments have been planned for the future.

Good Oil Showing In Area

ST. ALBERT.—On the basis of first drillhole tests here at Redwater Leaseholds a producing oil well is a distinct possibility. The well is located 10 miles north and four miles west from Edmonton.

On a one hour test the well gave up 50,000 cubic feet of gas and produced a rise of 200 feet in the pipe, 150 feet of which was clean oil and the bottom 50 feet oil cut mud.

The encouraging aspects of the well is that the test was made at 3,636 to 3,701 feet where as in the discovery well a quarter mile to the south the sand was not topped until 3,704 feet. In the No. 2 the sand was topped at 3,686. Taking surface elevations into account it has been topped at the equivalent of 3,689 feet or 15 feet higher than the producer.

The No. 1 was produced at 50 barrels a day for some time but was later cut down to 35 barrels a day. With a thicker sand section this well might be better.

Northern Development has a contract to drill four wells for 25 per cent of the production after drilling costs are returned. Imperial gets 25 per cent of the production, Redwater and Leaseholds 50 per cent. Land involved is a 4,100 acre Imperial farmout.

Further cores are being taken and further tests will be made.

MEADOWVIEW NEWS

MEADOWVIEW. — The intense cold kept all but the most hardy individuals close to home—hauling in fuel, stoking fires and taking out ashes, with all local activities forgotten.

Mr. Meier and Mr. Kenneth Ewart went to Barrhead Jan. 11 to attend the monthly school directors' meeting and to present the petitions for centralization from the local school districts. The petition received a favorable reception by the directors.

RICH VALLEY NEWS

RICH VALLEY. — Clifford went to the city to bring home his wife and a brand new baby boy. Congratulations to the proud parents.

A dance and basket social sponsored by the Rich Valley Teen's Club was held at the Centralized School, Friday, Jan. 20. A good time was had by all attending although a bigger crowd had been expected. What happened to the Lac La Nonne folks? Were the roads drifted?

Edward Majau gets around fine these days with his new ½-ton Chevy truck. Don't drive too fast Edward, and watch those "curves".

We expect a big crowd at the meeting at Rich Valley Hall, on Saturday, Jan. 28, which is for the purpose of setting up committees to organize a drive for a new hall. Everyone in the community realizes how badly we need a new hall so show your interest and attend. We'll never get a new hall if we leave it to the next fellow.

Ice over Canada's northern Cambridge Bay has been estimated to have been 2,000 feet thick during the glacial period.

Greenland is the world's largest island.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

MRS. LILLIAN H. VAGUE, Local Editor

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T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

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THE COUNTY SYSTEM OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Provincial Legislature will be wise in accepting proposals of Hon. C. E. Gerhart, to introduce the county system of municipal government in Alberta. The present system of having diverse Municipal, School and Hospital Districts is cumbersome and conflicting.

Take one municipal district, for instance, that of Eagle in the north-east central area of the province. The area of Eagle Municipal District is as large as some European states and is capably administered from the office at Two Hills. The School Division office is also at Two Hills and yet its boundaries are not "co-terminous" with those of the Municipal District. In fact, the Two Hills School Division overlaps the municipality at several points, nudging into neighboring municipal districts. There is no reason why the School Division and the Municipal District shouldn't be one and the same within identical boundaries.

With the county system hospitals and hospitalization would also be handled as county matters, administered from the "county seat" along with education and road building. The important work of the Agricultural Service Boards would, of course, also fit in to the picture.

The government intends to try it out in six municipal districts. We don't believe there is much wrong with the system, because it's been "tried out" successfully since early pioneer days in Ontario and in the United States.

Of course, this is going to mean re-division of boundaries for School Divisions, Municipal and Hospital Districts. But these details can be worked out by careful study and consultation between local and provincial authorities. It is evident the government plans no hasty changes that are likely to result in confusion.

Last year the province took a forward step in authorizing Municipal District Councils to circulate resident ratepayers with weekly newspapers which carry news, council minutes and advertisements of the municipality. Ratepayers are entitled to get reports of what their councillors are doing in the important business of local government. This system now exists for Municipal Districts of Strathcona, Morinville, Leduc, Wetaskiwin and many others. The plan is to be presented to ratepayers annual meetings for introduction in Sturgeon, Eagle and Smoky Lake in February and if there is no objection on the part of ratepayers of those districts will likely be put into force by passing of the necessary by-laws.

The plan makes for an informed electorate and when the County System of local government is introduced it should prove invaluable in informing ratepayers of the proposed changes.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

Ben S. Plumer, chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, stated on December 30th that he was unalterably opposed to any idea of the Dominion Government getting out of the handling of farm products. Such a thought was expressed by Robert McGubbin, M.P., for Middlesex East, and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, in an address delivered in London, Ontario. Mr. McGubbin is reported to have stated that there should be an early return to selling Canadian farm products by private enterprise rather than by government contracts. Also that "the sooner the Dominion Government gets out of handling the farmers' products, the better the Canadian farmer will be." Mr. McGubbin also suggested that Canadian farmers should lower food production costs to meet world competition.

"What Mr. McGubbin stated is 'old stuff.' I am sure I am speaking for the great majority of farmers in Alberta when I say we are entirely opposed to the views he expressed," said Mr. Plumer. "The Dominion Government imposed ceiling prices on farm products in the autumn of 1941 when the price level was low. During the war and the early post-war years, the farmers submitted to quite moderate prices for their products for the great benefit of the Canadian people. We also submitted to embargoes on the export of livestock and coarse grains to the United States when the price levels there were much higher than those prevailing in Canada. Now that food is becoming a little more abundant we believe the government should support farm prices. We do not intend once again to be 'thrown to the wolves.'

"Mr. McGubbin talks glibly about cutting farm costs but how can we farmers of Western Canada cut costs when freight rates are up nearly 30 per cent, and wages, farm machinery and all the goods and services farmers must buy have gone up from 50 to over 100 per cent. The cutting of costs must start somewhere else than on the farm."

"I hope that Mr. McGubbin is not speaking on behalf of the government of Canada, but if so, I will say that the mass of farmers of the prairie provinces are entirely opposed to the views he uttered. The Canadian government has a responsibility to Canadian farmers in seeing that surplus products are marketed and a decent price level is maintained."

Canadian egg production for the first 11 months of 1949 totalled 303 million dozen, down 56 million dozen from the same period a year ago.

Europe's Balanced Budgets

It's ironic that while the United States is facing a \$5,500,000,000 deficit on top of \$2,000,000,000 last year, European nations of the Marshall plan are getting out of the financial woods. Despite the recent budget difficulties of Britain and France, three ECA nations have substantially reduced their deficits since 1947, and three have budget surpluses in sight this year.

The Netherlands expects to balance its budget this year after a three-year struggle. Denmark, with surpluses since the war; Norway, with surpluses in 1948 and 1949, expects another in 1950. Sweden also looks for a 1950 surplus. Italy, despite its budget deficit last year expects to cut it to \$300,000,000 this year. Belgium has cut its deficit and expects to wipe it out in 1950.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"...the Saviour's life on earth was not a life of ease and devotion to Himself, but He toiled with persistent, earnest, untiring effort for the salvation of lost man-kind. From the manger to Calvary He toiled, paid the price of material and sought not to be released from arduous tasks, painful travails, and exhausting care and labor." He said. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister unto others." — Matt. 20:28. This was the one great object of His life. Everything else was secondary and subservient. It was His meat and drink to see the will of God and to finish His work. Self and self-interest had no part in His labor."

—Steps to Christ."

Publisher Fined A Penny

From Canadian Printer and Publisher.

One penny damages were awarded to an English farmer and his wife by a Lancashire magistrate jury — all over the word "don't." Farmer William Bargh had his driving license suspended following conviction on a drunk-driving charge. He applied for its restoration Police Superintendent Frederick Hogg said "I think Mr. Bargh's conduct in the past six months has been all that is desirable."

Canadian Newspapers Ltd., publishers of the Lancashire Evening Post, was sued on a defamatory libel charge, when the Post reported Mr. Hogg as saying "I don't think Mr. Bargh conducted the past six months has been all that is desirable." Three reporters testified that they had heard the negative "don't" in Mr. Hogg's report.

It was the submission of the defense that it was a mistake and that the chairman of the Bench had come near to the mark when he said it was difficult to understand what Supt. Hogg said at times. He could understand him, but the etymology was bad.

The judge in his summing up said that there was nothing to suggest that a deliberate error had been made, or anything in the nature of ill-will, spite or malice in the act of the reporter.

The sum of one penny was just enough to constitute an award, just enough to indicate that the press was in the wrong, that a mistake had been made by the reporter.

When one considers the possibilities in many court rooms and the tendency of many witnesses toumble almost inaudibly, it is a great wonder that reporters do not make more errors.

However, innocence is no defense to a libel action and although it may be used in mitigation of damages.

Millions of words appear in print throughout Canada every day. Writers, editors and professors, a great majority in shepherding the words from the time they are spoken or first expressed on newspaper until they

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Crown reserves in proven fields in Alberta."

The Alberta government lets private oil companies find the oil, then it takes half the land back and collects an eighth of the oil on the other half. The half it takes back it sells to the highest bidder for \$20,000,000 a barrel (so far) and then levies one-eighth royalty on it, too.

That is what is meant by "allenation of Crown reserves in proven fields."

In a confused attempt to provide an alternative to such a disastrous practice, the Saskatchewan government sets up Crown reserves before the oil is found, not after, and says it won't let them fall into "monopolistic hands." The administration of natural resources, as quoted by the Regina newspaper, says "if oil is discovered in Saskatchewan it will be my duty to see that it is not coming to the government's door." Other reserves will be used to prevent monopolistic control of oil prices." And in an indirect quotation the news report continues: "Mr. Brocklebank said this would not necessarily mean the government would develop Crown reserves on its own. Agreements to develop these reserves could be made, he said, which would lead the government with control over a certain amount of oil discovered."

We have no idea what he means, and we suspect he hasn't either, but he shouldn't be criticized too much because he is under a party nomination for no profit. An experiment of the Alberta government. By allowing competitive bidding for leases on these Crown reserves, and with dozens or hundreds of individuals and corporations bidding for these Crown reserves, the Alberta government is making itself rich. Saskatchewan can't do any better than that, and it could and, no doubt, will do a good deal worse.

are finally ready for the public eye. As in the Lancashire case a reporter can hear incorrectly. An editor, in an effort to streamline copy, save space, may use a wrong word and change the sense of a statement. And then a proof-reader can sometimes overlook a seemingly typographical error.

Chief Justice Maitland said in England 150 years ago: "Whatever a man publishes, he publishes at his peril." Publishing is indeed a perilous business, but there are many who will face its risks provided the fairness shown in the Lancashire verdict continues to be exercised.

Alberta's Gas Found Ample For Dominion

The building of a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Ontario need not be considered in any way fantastic, according to Dr. G. S. Hume, Director of Mines for the Canadian government.

Addressing a gathering of mining and oil men recently, Dr. Hume said that Alberta has enough natural gas to meet the requirements in view of the present government by arrangement for the Alberta government that permits for construction of gas pipelines to markets outside that province would have to wait until such time as additional reserves had been established.

"After reserving sufficient gas for Alberta for the next century, there is plenty of scope for pipelines both to the Pacific Coast and perhaps even to Ontario, shipping cities and towns enroute," said Dr. Hume.

Referring to the possibility of a pipeline to Ontario, Dr. Hume said:

"Natural gas sells in Ontario for \$1.00 or slightly more per 1,000 cubic feet, roughly equivalent in efficiency and heat value to a good grade of coal at \$20.00 a ton. To get cheap transportation for gas it is necessary to construct large-diameter pipelines, such as some of the 30-inch lines now being used in the United States."

"To gain a market for such a quantity of gas as this, continuity of supply for a long period must be provided. This again emphasizes the need for large reserves and it seems as if the problem of reserves versus markets is like that of the hen and the egg as to which comes first."

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EARLIEST BANK OF MONTREAL BILLS

(Toronto Star Photo by Gordon Jarrett)

Shown above is one of the earliest Bank of Montreal bills, issued soon after the bank was founded in 1817. Below it is a five-dollar bill issued in 1942, the last year the B. of M. issued its own money. The old bill shows a picture of Montreal harbour in the early 1800s, while the recent one carries pictures of the late George W. Spinney, president, and B. C. Gardner, then general manager, and now president, of the bank.

In case it's not the bank notes that interest you, her name is Patricia Plant, of the B. of M.'s head office in Montreal.

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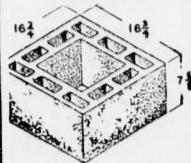
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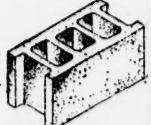
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ROTTERDAM. — The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's 7,000-ton steamer Beaverbrae will leave Antwerp Feb. 7 on a special trip to bring Dutch emigrants to Canada. It was announced here recently.

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MACLEOD Alberta

Macleod Constituency

The main town in the Constituency of Macleod is of course the town of Macleod itself, which is known all over Western Canada as the cradle of the world famous Mounties, and there are the towns of Picture Butte, famous for its sugar factory and beet and vegetable growing; the town of Gravenhurst, a good Alberta farming district; Monarch, another good farming and ranching community; the town of Nobleford, most famous of all in Alberta because it is the home of the continent famous Noble Cultivator manufacturer, and is renowned for the great and vast Noble farms. There is a very interesting history to be told about the fine and enterprising citizens known throughout this south country as the Nobles. We shall go into this a little later in our story on the constituency of Macleod. This whole south country has an romantic and fascinating history as can be found anywhere in Western Canada, if not in the whole of Canada.

Only last year Macleod celebrated the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the North West Mounted Police now of course known as the RCMP.

The town of Macleod or more correctly Fort Macleod as it was

known in the early days, was established under the command of Colonel James F. Macleod. Colonel Macleod was born in 1836 on the Island of Skye. His father, captain of the King's Own Borderers, and his mother, an Irish lady, emigrated to Canada, settling near what has since grown into Toronto, the boy being about four years old. In 1854 he graduated from Toronto University with the degree of B.A., and was called to the Bar in 1860. He served as brigade major under Sir Garnet, afterwards known as General Lord Wolseley, in the Red River expedition of 1870, and was decorated with the C.M.G. for his services during that trouble. In the year 1873 he joined the North West Mounted Police, which force had just been organized, and was appointed assistant commissioner in 1874.

Colonel Macleod and his North West Mounted Police reached Fort Macleod on October 13th, 1874, but Colonel Macleod's first service with the force ended December 31st, 1875, when he commenced his duties as one of three stipendiary magistrates authorized by the then North West Territories Act. Upon a vacancy occurring in the office of Commissioner of the Mounted Police, due to the resignation of Col. French, Col. Macleod was appointed to that office by Order-in-Council dated July 22, 1876. He also performed the duties of stipendiary magistrate in the Bow River Judicial District, of the North West Territories, as well as commanding the Mounted Police. In the fall of 1880 he resigned his office of commissioner of the force. On February 18, 1887, Col. Macleod was appointed judge of the Judicial District of Southern Alberta, which appointment he held until his death, on September 5, 1894. His place of residence was Macleod. It will be remembered that it was Lieutenant-Governor Laird and Colonel Macleod who in 1887 concluded the famous treaty with the Blackfoot

Indians at Blackfoot Crossing. The name of Colonel Macleod is perpetuated by the town of Macleod being named in his honor and in memory of a gallant soldier and gentleman. The work that he and his courageous band of men performed in civilizing the then truly wild west, will never be fully understood and appreciated.

Today Macleod is one of the finest and most prosperous communities in the Province of Alberta. Here you will find up-to-date service for all the wants and needs of the travelling public as well as the people of the district. There are two fine hotels, numerous tourist cabins, fine stores and restaurants, fully modern and up-to-date garages and service stations, a repair and service depot for the continent famous Greyhound Bus Lines, two splendid bakeries, agents for all implement, Gas and Oil Companies, and dealers for the various makes of automotive equipment, a fine theatre, real estate and insurance agencies, electrical supplies and repair shops, barber and beauty parlors, lumber and building supply firms, plumbing and heating firms, dry modern drug stores and book stores, banks, dry cleaners and tailors, meat markets, jewellery shops, barristers, vulcanizing and tire shops, welding shops, medical doctors, a feed mill and seed cleaning plant, two dairy supply firms, a photographer, one of the finest weekly newspapers in Western Canada and one of the best manufacturers of ladies and misses' coats and suits in Western Canada.

Other communities that make up the Macleod constituency are, Clarendon, Granum, Woodhouse, Monarch, Diamond City, Shaughnessy, Picture Butte, and Nobleford. All these are fine, prosperous communities with which we will deal in our next issue, when also we will give you some interesting information of the Noble family of Nobleford, and the high quality cultivators they manufacture.

Watch for next week's issue.

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MACLEOD Alberta

**A.M.A. Wages Fight
For License Fee Cuts**

Fresh demands on the provincial
government for a substantial cut
in motor car license fees will be
made by the Alberta Motor Associa-
tion.

At its recent annual meeting in
Edmonton, the AMA decided to make
further representation to the
provincial authorities in seeking
lower license fees. The resolution
urges the province to put
Alberta fees more in accordance
with those elsewhere in Canada.

Alberta now has the highest
license fees in the dominion. It is
contented by the AMA that motor-
ists are fully entitled to a sub-
stantial reduction.

As the provincial budget for the
next fiscal year which opens on
April 1, 1950, now is in course of
preparation, the AMA will make
known its requests to the provincial
authorities without delay.

In the fiscal year ended March
31, last, the provincial revenues
from motor vehicle license fees
were in excess of \$13,000,000.
This included \$4,775,876 from
automobile and truck licenses and
\$8,577,567 from the Fuel Oil Tax
Act or gasoline tax. The latter item
was \$1,577,567 more than
had been estimated.

This year, with registrations
largely increased, it is apparent
that the province will collect more
than \$5,000,000 from motor ve-
hicle license fees alone.

The AMA says it is time this
high license rate was reduced.

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Indians at Blackfoot Crossing. The
name of Colonel Macleod is per-
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being named in his honor and in
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gentleman. The work that he and
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wild west, will never be fully un-
derstood and appreciated.

Today Macleod is one of the
finest and most prosperous com-
munities in the Province of Al-
berta. Here you will find up-to-
date service for all the wants and
needs of the travelling public as
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EROUS tourist cabins, fine stores
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up-to-date garages and service
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pot for the continent famous Grey-
hound Bus Lines, two splendid
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ment, Gas and Oil Companies, and
dealers for the various makes of
automotive equipment, a fine
theatre, real estate and insurance
agencies, electrical supplies and
repair shops, barber and beauty
parlors, lumber and building sup-
plies firms, plumbing and heating
firms, dry modern drug stores and
book stores, banks, dry cleaners
and tailors, meat markets, jewell-
ery shops, barristers, vulcaniz-
ing and tire shops, welding
shops, medical doctors, a feed mill
and seed cleaning plant, two dairy
supply firms, a photographer, one
of the finest weekly newspapers in
Western Canada and one of the
best manufacturers of ladies and
misses' coats and suits in Western
Canada.

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skidding on slippery roads, since it provides better traction on muddy and heavy areas.

In addition to the 4-door sedan, a Club Coupe and 7-passenger sedan are also available in the Custom Dodge models now on display.

Devaluation of the British pound constitutes a threat to the jobs of 96,000 Canadian textile workers.

The white trillium is typical of wild woodland plants in eastern Canada.

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Schools Of Agriculture Well Attended

In the agricultural and home economic courses at the Old and Vermilion School of Agriculture this winter, there are 374 students. R. M. Putnam, superintendent of the school of agriculture, advises that the term at both schools is well under way and that at each school a students council and various committees have been set up to direct student activities.

The principal of the Olds School of Agriculture, Mr. C. E. Yauch, reports 124 students taking agriculture and 66 registered in the course in home economics. At the Vermilion School of Agriculture, Principal N. N. Bentley has 123 students enrolled in agriculture and 61 in home economics.

Salt Prevents Winter Accidents

Broken bones and bruises can be avoided by sprinkling icy steps and walks with a few handfuls of rock salt, states R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-L's salt division. He says motorists now can obtain 10-pound bags of rock salt at service stations to carry in their car's luggage compartment. If they're stuck on ice or in snow, all they need do is sprinkle some salt under the rear wheels. This not only melts the ice or snow, but acts as an abrasive which offers a good grip for the tires.

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New Dodge Special Deluxe



A longer, lower, and wider appearance is a feature of the new 1950 Dodge models announced today. The largest rear window in Dodge history adds greatly to the all-round visibility feature in this new model.

Special DeLuxe models on 118½" wheelbase are available as a 4-Door Sedan, and Club Coupe.

The DeLuxe Series on 118½" wheelbase also includes a 4-Door Sedan and Club Coupe. The DeLuxe Series on 111" wheelbase consists of 2-Door Sedan, Business Coupe, and all-metal Suburban.

Safety Rim wheels and Super cushion tires are standard equipment on all Dodge models.

Deposits Up; Plan Expansion

Alberta government plans to increase its total of treasury branches in the province in 1950 by four, government officials announced on Monday. The location of the new branches is not given.

There are 45 branches, seven sub-branches and 108 agencies in operation in the province at the present time, official said.

The first six branches were opened in Alberta in 1938. The move came when many small bank branches in the province were closed and farmers were left without banking facilities. The branches started in the loan business in 1943.

Depositors for the branches total \$6,000. Their deposits amount to \$33,000.

The first Canadian-made nylon was produced at a Kingston, Ont., plant on June 26, 1942.

Champion Plowmen Sailed Jan. 12th

When Canada's champion plowmen sailed on Jan. 12 to participate in matches abroad they took maple trees with them to plant in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark and West Germany.

On addition to the maple trees the Canadian plowmen carried with them a quantity of maple sugar supplied by the Province of Quebec for distribution to friends. The trees are furnished by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Canada's champion plowmen are Ronald K. Marquis, 28, of R.R. 1, Sunderland, Ont., and James M. Eccles, 30, of R.R. 2, Brampton, Ont., Esso gold medalists in the horse and tractor classes respectively at the International Plowing Match held near Brantford last October. The pair are accompanied by Alex McKinney, Jr., of Brampton, as coach-manager.

The three sailed from New York on the Queen Mary for a month's tour of the British Isles as guests of Imperial Oil. In addition to taking part in plowing matches they will study British methods of agriculture and visit many places of interest. At the end of the British Isles tour they plan to visit Holland, Denmark and West Germany at their own expense. They will fly back to Canada.

None of the three have ever been abroad but they are all of British stock. They represent fourth and fifth generations of families that migrated to Canada more than a century ago and they plan to look up family connections when overseas.

To Legislate For County System In Alberta

New legislation is being drafted to provide for the proposed county or single unit municipal system being set up in some Alberta areas

Jan. 1, 1951, Hon. C. E. Gerhart,

minister of municipal affairs, said Tuesday.

The bill will provide for the new units being established on an experimental basis by order-in-council which also will authorize required regulations.

The minister said five or six municipal districts would like to take on the proposed set-up, which will comprise municipal, school and perhaps municipal hospital areas.

"We would like to have two in the north, two in the central and two in the southern part of the province," said the minister.

The bill will provide for certain persons, such as the mayor of a town, being required to act, in giving the town some say in school operations for example.

The legislation also will provide that the elected council shall be responsible for expenditures and also for the collection of funds.

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New Dodge Deluxe Suburban



Comfortable seating for 6 passengers, and a large luggage carrying space are features of the 1950 Dodge Deluxe Suburban shown above. The rear seat may be folded to the floor, giving a carrying space of 84 cubic feet.

With the tail board down the loading area behind the front seat becomes 7 ft. 5 in. long, which makes the Suburban easily adaptable in many ways as a light commercial vehicle.

Urges Sell Products By Private Enterprise

TORONTO. — "Experience is the great teacher and it begins to appear that the farmers of Canada have had about enough of the experience of selling their goods by government contracts," stated Joseph Lister Rutledge, chairman of the Canadian Unity Council, recently.

Mr. Rutledge was commenting on the speech to a farm conference by Robert McCubbin, member of the federal house for Middlesex West and parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardiner, in which Mr. McCubbin will that the farmers of Canada will be better off when their products are sold by private enterprise rather than by government contracts.

"Since Mr. McCubbin is himself a farmer, is also an MP and assistant to our federal minister of agriculture," continued Mr. Rutledge, "he would seem to speak with authority when he says that farmers lost money on the deal when the state marketed their beef and poultry. Mr. McCubbin

is to be congratulated on speaking out so directly against government floor prices and subsidies for food products.

"However," said Mr. Rutledge, "Mr. McCubbin seems to contradict himself somewhat when he says that he is optimistic that Ottawa will establish and enforce through 1950 a floor price for eggs. If our previous experiments with floor prices, subsidies and government fixed-price food contracts have been uniformly unsuccessful, if they have cost the farmer money when he sold his wheat and beef and poultry, a floor price for eggs would hardly seem of national benefit. Subsidies and floor prices cost money and all of us foot the bill. The farmer may seem to benefit by getting a few cents extra for his eggs with a floor price, but when the cost of the subsidy is added to the tax bill the farmer will pay his share whether or not he realizes that his direct and indirect taxes may be kept high because of it."

No Increase In Price

There will be no price changes at this time in the new 1950 model Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth cars, that are being presented to the public for the first time this week. This announcement was made by E. C. Row, vice-president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited.

In making the announcement, Mr. Row pointed out that the present "no-change" status of the prices represented the company's effort to hold back price increases in the face of a devalued Canadian dollar, the increased cost of steel, and higher prices on many materials.

Will Extend Program For Road Marking

Road signing on secondary highways will be extended in Alberta next year, it was stated at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association in Edmonton.

Extensive work was done this year, particularly on highways in the southern part of the province.

An outlay of \$2,400 was made on road marking by the Calgary branch of the AMA.

The provincial board of the AMA allocated \$1,000 for road marking in southern Alberta, this being in addition to work carried on by the Lethbridge branch.

The provincial board also erected two large directional signs, located on highways at the ports of entry at Coutts and Carway, at a total cost of \$1,400.

In the north, a limited program was carried on by the Edmonton

branch. It is the intention to expand this considerably in the new year to meet the demands of steadily increasing traffic.

More adequate road signing has been urged at previous meetings of the AMA. Particular attention has been drawn to conditions in southern Alberta, which is the region which many U.S. tourists enter first in visiting Alberta.

Officials of the AMA are confident that a much greater mileage of secondary highways will be well marked in 1950. The marking of main highways is carried out by the provincial public works department.



Our principal (E. Lauritzen) has just returned from a 10-day "fact-finding" trip to Jamaica. We can now offer you first hand information about conditions in this beautiful island.

We know which hotels to recommend — which resorts to visit, and we can quote accurate rates, etc.

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Cardinal McGuigan On Alberta Visit

His Eminence James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, arrived in Edmonton last week for a visit of several days, from Calgary, where he was a guest of Bishop Carroll.

Cardinal McGuigan was greeted by Archbishop J. H. MacDonald, of Edmonton, and other Roman Catholic church dignitaries. It is understood there are no special ceremonies in connection with the cardinal's visit. With His Eminence is his secretary, Monsignor F. Allen.

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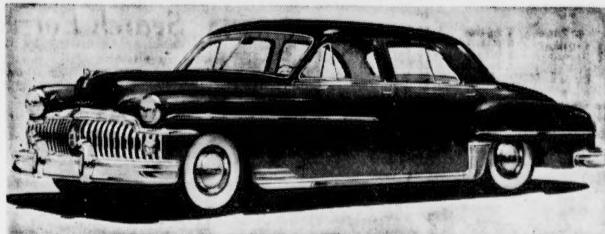
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all DeSoto models, eliminates shifting gears in all normal driving.

The new DeSoto Custom is also available in a Club Coupe as well as the 4-door sedan.

The cardinal will renew many old friendships in Edmonton, where he lived from 1920 to 1930. First rector of St. Joseph's cathedral, he was appointed later as vicar-general of the archdiocese before he became archbishop of Regina. He was last here in April, 1948.

effected every man, woman and child in the country.

Illustrating some of the 24 new branches that have been opened during the past year—75 since the end of the war—the report says: "These are more than just buildings. Each branch is staffed by competent men and women with a special degree of training. To think of them as so many tellers, ledgerkeepers, accountants and so on, is to under-estimate the scope of their work."

"For beyond the banking routine they must understand individual customer requirements. This," says The Bank of Nova

Scotia, "is the essence of good banking . . . a service based on co-operation and understanding between staff and customer."

Printed in sepias, in an enlarged 24-page format, the front cover features the "sign of good friendship" insignia now appearing regularly in the bank's advertising. Combining an interpretation of the bank's year with the more formal terminology of the annual meeting, The Bank of Nova Scotia introduced a style in Canadian bank reports which should lead ultimately to a far better understanding among the general public of the human and personal side of our banking system.

A. R. Kemp Named Supervisor Of CBC National Farm Broadcast

TORONTO, — A. R. Kemp of Forest, Ontario, has been named supervisor of the National Farm Broadcast Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; A. K. Morrow of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been named assistant supervisor.

Both men have had wide experience in agriculture and in radio, and in their new posts will have charge of what is regarded as the most complete service of its kind anywhere in the world.

Born near Tare, Sask., "AB" Kemp was brought up in Forest, Ont., where he attended school. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and holds a high school teaching certificate from the Ontario College of Education. He taught school at Milverton and Kapuskasing, Ont., and later returned to O.A.C. where he lectured in physics, a post during which the way included lectures in radio theory to R.C.A.F. technicians.

He joined CBC in 1943 as a Farm Broadcast commentator and until he became program producer at the CBC National Farm Department in Toronto in 1944 he was heard on regional Farm Broadcasts in the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec. In 1945 he was named assistant supervisor of the department.

Kemp has handled production and much of the commentary on broadcasts from every international conference having to do with food, agriculture and UNNRA held in North America since he joined the CBC and as

producer of the series "National Farm Radio Forum" since 1944 he has probably organized and broadcast more discussion programs than anyone else in Canada.

Kemps Morrow, who joins Kemp at CBC's National Program Office as assistant supervisor of Farm Broadcasts, has been serving as a CBC Farm commentator in the Maritimes since his demobilization from the Navy in 1945.

After graduating from high school in Charlottetown, he also attended the O.A.C. at Guelph, specializing in field crops and getting his degree in agriculture in 1940. This was followed by a term at the Dominion Experimental Station in Charlottetown.

Morrow added radio to his interests by becoming a part-time announcer over CFCY Charlottetown, where he conducted a farm program three times a week. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1941 and was demobilized with the rank of acting commander, having served on the Operations Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Northwest Atlantic, as a gunnery officer and communications officer at sea, and as Canadian liaison officer in Boston. He is now a lieutenant-commander in the R.C.N.R. and communications officer of H.M.C.S. Scotian.

The Great Lakes have no tides but water levels vary with heavy rains or strong winds.

Canada's southernmost point is Lake Erie's Middle Island.

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Chemical Control Of Quack Grass

The weed killer TCA (trichloroacetate) provides an excellent means of eradicating quack grass in and around fence lines, and it will be used to some extent in Alberta this year to control small patches of this weed in a variety of places. However, G. R. Sterling, supervisor of soil conservation and weed control, Alberta department of Agriculture, is doubtful of its value for large scale operations at the present time. At a price of 60¢ per pound, the cost to eradicate quack grass with TCA is around \$60. per acre. Quack grass can be controlled much more cheaply by cultural methods. The crops too will be better following cultural eradication of quack grass than when the chemical is used.

The main advantage of TCA is that it does not sterilize the soil for more than about 90 days. This is a comparatively short period as compared with the effects of sodium chlorate. Unlike sodium chlorate, TCA is not flammable, but since it will irritate the skin if it comes in direct contact, it must be used with a certain amount of caution.

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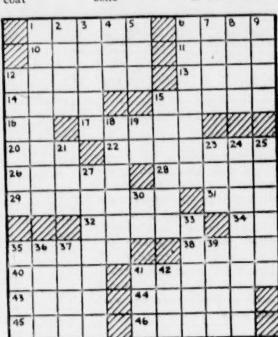
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Attribute
- Narrow
- path along top of a sea cap
- Banish
- One of the Great Lakes
- Creeps furiously
- Older
- Recipient of a gift
- Music note
- Draw off by degrees
- Top hum-ming-bird
- conic section (Geom.)
- Grayish-blue Broad-tailed Hummer (Bib.)
- Military courier
- Often (poet.)
- Doctrine
- Music note
33. See 34.
- One's father's sister
- Cuts off, as tree tops
- Kitchen or ship
- Arabs
- Letter
- Manacles
- Drama
- Pineapples (Sp. i.)
- DOWN
- Eases
- Egrees
- Muleted
- Wapiti
- Property
- Semitropical
- Gratify to the full
- Half an em
- Claw
- Tail
- Grate
- Opulence
- Seaport of Upolu Island, Samoa
- A short, double-breasted coat
- Forearm bone
- Biblical lion



If You Want To Live Alone And Like it—Maybe—Read

Want to live in a tropical retreat? The British Colonial Office reports it operates one—the dime-size Gilbert and Ellice Islands of the storied South Seas, including war-celebrated Tarawa. Among other attractions, the islands have no housing shortage, no poverty, and very low taxes.

But whether a would-be immigrant can expect to find a Utopia there all depends on what he sees, observes the National Geographic Society. If, for instance, it's isolation, there probably are few places in the world more peaceful. News from the outside is meager, supply ships make only occasional calls, and planes are rarely seen.

Or if it's a superb ocean climate, the thermometer seldom dips below 72 degrees or rises above 90 in the shade. Robert Louis Stevenson, famed author who visited the islands in 1889, wrote of daylight hours spent in a gleaming sun and bracing wind, and nights of a "heavenly brightness."

Finally, some sportsmen claim there is no finer fishing ground anywhere than in the Gilbert group. The surrounding waters boast an abundance of "big ones," including sharks, spearfish, barracuda and others.

However, life on the sandy coral islands has its austere aspects. Few fruits and vegetables can be raised, except for the coconut palm and taro plant. The handful of European residents must rely heavily on canned foodstuffs for variety in their meals.

Stevenson jestingly described the bill of fare as being wholly one of coconuts, served up either green or ripe, raw or cooked, hot or cold. Indeed, the coconut, along

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Alberta Oil to Flow East in Search For New Markets

EDMONTON. — Oil from Canada's western province of Alberta is seeking eastern Canadian markets through a 1,150-mile pipe line which will run from Edmonton to Superior, Wis.

It will cost \$90,000,000 and will cross the prairies to Lake Superior in three great jumps—Edmonton to Regina, Sask., 450 miles; Regina to Gretna, on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, 340 miles; and Gretna to Superior, 360 miles.

It is crossing into the United States because oil is a competitive business and it would cost at least \$10,000,000 more to build, and about \$400,000 annually to operate the line, if it went through the rough country leading to the Canadian head of Lake Superior.

Work already has started and oil is expected to be flowing from Edmonton to Regina by the fall of 1950, and to Superior by early 1951.

TANKERS PUT TO USE

Initial capacity from Edmonton to Regina will be 95,000 barrels of crude oil a day; and for the rest of the distance, 70,000 barrels. Additional pumping stations can be added as required to increase capacity.

Terminal facilities at Superior will include loading docks for lake tankers, and it is expected that some 57,000 barrels a day will be carried by tanker through the Great Lakes waterways to Canadian refineries, including Sarnia, Ont.

As Great Lakes navigation is closed for about five months of the year, storage capacity for 1,000,000 barrels or more will be constructed at Superior.

From Edmonton to Regina the line will be of 20-inch pipe; Regina to Gretna, 16-inch; Gretna to Superior, 18-inch.

The \$90,000,000 will be allocated as follows:

Pumping stations, \$10,578,000; pipe, \$29,708,000; construction, \$28,146,000; communications, \$600,000; automotive and maintenance, \$800,000; storehouse, pipeline patrol facilities, office buildings, and equipment, \$1,050,000; tankage, loading and dock facilities, \$3,939,000; contingencies, interest charges during construction, etc., \$10,188,000; other expenses and working capital, \$5,000,000.

The line is being built and will be owned by Interprovincial Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of Imperial Oil, Ltd., which in turn is a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (N.J.). The United States portion will be owned and

operated by Lakehead Pipe Line Company, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Interprovincial.

SIX PUMPING STATIONS

Loren F. Kahle, president of Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company, large American concern, has been given 18 months' leave of absence to join Interprovincial in charge of construction and to assist in plans for the operation of the Edmonton to Regina link. He has been elected a vice-president and director of the company.

Initially there will be six pumping stations, which it is proposed to locate at Edmonton; Ermines and Regina in Saskatchewan; Cromer and Gretna in Manitoba; and Clearbrook in Minnesota.

Canada consumes about 250,000 barrels of oil a day, which will probably go up to 400,000 barrels within a few years; and, outside of the United States, is the greatest consumer per person in the world. Most of this, at present, is imported from the United States and South America.

Current Alberta production is about 60,000 barrels a day, with a potential output of 90,000 barrels a day; this is expected to reach 130,000 barrels a day by 1951, aside from any further discoveries in the meantime.

It is less than two and a half years since Alberta became a major oil country with the discovery of the Leduc field near here.

Known reserves are estimated at 1,000,000,000 barrels. Great areas still to be explored may reasonably run the reserves to 5,000,000,000 barrels or even much higher.

Accordingly, Alberta is in the midst of an oil boom. It pictures itself another Texas.

But there is this difference; Alberta lacks low-cost water transportation and is far from its major Canadian markets, where United States oil can enter at lower cost.

Therefore the pipe line is an effort to make Alberta oil competitive in the East. When it is built it will cost an estimated 55 cents to ship a barrel of crude oil from Edmonton to the Great Lakes, compared with present railroad tank car rates of \$1.86 a barrel.

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P-21-28.

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FOR SALE — The following lands for cash sale: N.W. quarter of 34-41-8 with 60 acres in cultivation. N.W. quarter of 5-42-8 with 100 acres in cultivation. S.W. quarter of 16-40-8. N.W. quarter of 16-40-8 with 64 acres in cultivation. Apply Alex. Sieright, Amlak, Alta. C J-14-21-28.

FOR SALE — Late 1947 Willys Jeep, low mileage, good condition. No field work. Cash or trade for good 2-3 plow tractor. Apply Herbert M. Jansen, Plamondon, Alberta. P J-28.

BUSINESSES
FOR SALE — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office, corner, four-room house and garage. Furniture included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bella, Alta. C O-22-TF.

VACANCY — Rawhleugh business now open in and around Lac la Biche. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time workers at once. Rawhleugh's Dept. WG-L-60-189, Winnipeg. C D-28.

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FOR SALE — 2 houses 2120, new insulation, recent; 10x12 garage, \$30.00 per month on 150x50 lot, wired and lights, central, Redwater. Quick cash sale, \$2,500. Apply M. Shupena, South Side Merchant, Redwater, Alberta. P J-28-F.4.

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FOR SALE — Good alfalfa baled, \$22.00 per ton, 20 miles southeast of Lac la Biche. Apply C. Vincent, Normandie. P J-21-28-F.4.

FOR SALE — Canadian Cookware Health Equipment Set. Sells for \$80.00. Never used. Will sell for \$60.00. Apply L. G. Amiot, Egg Lake, Alberta. P J-28-F.4.

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HOMESPUN YARN — made of long Virgin Wool — extra warm, long wearing—suitable for socks, wash cloths, towels, hats, and other woolen garments. 2, 3, 4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, white and grey. \$1.95 per skein or \$1.60 per lb. del. Ball is made by the lay work at Bonnie Doon Baptist Church and was largely instrumental in getting the fine new building recently dedicated.

EVERETT C. BALL, a South Sider and member of the Edmonton staff of the North American Life who sold more life insurance in 1949 than any other last year than any other representative in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He was 13th highest in all of Canada. In addition to this outstanding sales record, he built new home at 18-40-8. Ball has headed the lay work at Bonnie Doon Baptist Church and was largely instrumental in getting the fine new building recently dedicated.

Patry's Pats & Pans

"HIGH MAN"**Wray To Judge Festival Plays**

Maxwell Wray, English actor, producer, has been chosen to adjudicate the Alberta drama festival.

Wray, who holds the distinction of giving Greer Garson her first engagement on the stage, started his own theatrical career with the famous Old Vic Company of London, England. He has directed drama shows and was associated with Sir Alexander Korda at Denham Studios.

The famed British actor, producer, is expected in Edmonton next week. He will pass judgment on three plays at the University of Alberta Convocation Hall on January 26th, 27th and 28th. The plays are, "Laura," "Henry IV," and "The Rivals."

Fox Designs New Expensive Boat

A sleek new type of small racing yacht with a down-to-earth price may find its way into the 1952 Olympics.

Designed to be fast as well as cheap, the new craft has been named the "Tornado".

It's a two-man job which came off the drawing boards of Offy Fox, Britain's premier designer of racing yachts. Tests on European lakes have proved its worth.

The International Yacht Racing Union accepted the new design at its annual meeting. Jan Looff of Holland sponsored it at the union conference.

The tornado met with such a warm welcome that the delegates put it on the list of Olympic possibilities for the 1951 Helsinki games.

The union makes the official recommendation as to the classes of yachts to be used in the Olympics. It selected the six meter, 5.5 meter, dragon, and Scandinavian dinghy classes and said the fifth class would be either the new tornado or the American favorite, the star.

Designer Fox claims a top speed of 15 knots for the tornado. His specifications call for an overall length of slightly more than 18 feet, a 5-foot beam carrying 150 square feet of sail, and a minimum weight of 275 pounds. He figures the present cost at about \$560.

ettes who defeated the Calgary Stampeder to take the Grey Cup back east.

The biggest obstacles facing the cowboys as they strove to make it two Grey Cups in a row, was this same Frank Filchok who played almost the entire game on a deplorable field and showed some 20,000 fans he knew plenty about the game of football and only one way to play it—the right way.

While on the subject of outstanding male athletes, one cannot forget the late Marcel Cerdan who one year ago was named boxing's top performer. The great French fighter who won the middleweight championship from Tony Zale via the kayo route topped all performers—fellows like Ike Williams and Joe Louis.

Cerdan lost his crown early in 1949 to Jake La Motta and while coming back to the U.S.A. to regain the championship he lost his life, but from September 21, 1948 when Tony Zale failed to answer the bell for the 12th round until his fatal airplane crash, Cerdan was the middleweight champion of the world, certainly to all of France and to most of America.

The record book shows everything in Filchok's favor in the game in question and on the last play he broke away for a 30-yard gain and a first down just as the whistle sounded marking what was to be the end of his American career.

He came to Canada and lined up with Hamilton Tigers with whom he played two years and let to the Eastern Canada final. He then signed with the Montreal Alou-

SPORT SHORTS

Twice manager of the Chicago Cubs and former vice-president of that National League baseball club, Charley Grimm, has a new baseball role. He has been signed to a three year \$30,000-a-year contract to manage Dallas of the Texas Baseball League.

Declaring he was disappointed with the contract offered him for 1950, Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indians' second baseman, has intimated that he's a holdout. Joe said earlier this winter that he was interested in playing baseball nearer to his home at Eugene, Ore. and that he might quit if he couldn't be transferred to the Coast League. He put stress on the fact that the new Indians' contract did not offer him an unconditional release at the end of next season.

Bill Moe, former Minnesota football ace and now colorful defense star of the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League, has long been a favorite in any city his team visits. In a recent game in Buffalo, where the fans are especially fond of Moe, a huge sign was hung on the penalty box, "Reserved for Bill Moe." But Moe foiled them and didn't visit the box all night.

The senior National AAU women's indoor swimming and diving championships will be held at the Palm Beach Biltmore Pool on April 7, 8, 9, 1950.

Stan Hack, for 15 years third baseman for the Chicago Cubs, has been named manager of the Springfield, Mass., Club, in the Triple A International League.

Hack managed the Club's Des Moines team in the Class A Western League for the past two seasons, producing a pennant winner in 1948 and a fourth-place finisher in 1949.

Cub farm director Jack Sheehan said some of Newark's players will be purchased from the Yankees and others will be acquired for Springfield from other major league teams and the Cubs' own farm system.

It will be the Dodgers again in 1950, says Clyde Sukeforth.

"The Dodgers have a good sound ball club and are just coming into their own," says Sukeforth, wintering at his Maine farm. The St. Louis Cardinals, Sukeforth concedes, "could be a tough club."

Usually tight-lipped, Sukeforth can find words easily in his off-season comments about Dodger stars.

Don Newcole, the tall Negro hurler, he says, will be a great pitcher for a good many years; Gil Hodges, he labels as a "lot of ball player," and Preacher Roe—"well he's more than a stylish left-hander. The man's an artist."

City Officials At Calgary Conference

Two city officials, Edmonton development engineer, A. J. Hadlow and City Solicitor Thomas Garside are in Calgary conferring with Canadian Pacific Railway officials on the high level bridge conversion.

Technical and legal details of the \$1,500,000 project to move vehicular traffic to four upper lanes on the bridge will be discussed.

Work on the project is expected to commence when the weather improves in the spring.

Radiotelephone service from Canada to Newfoundland was inaugurated in 1939.

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WHY NOT MORINVILLE?

For any Northern Albertan with an eye to the future, it was a revelation to read in the Edmonton Bulletin last week that Edmonton may soon be a spreading metropolis with 300,000 population. Further, there seems every possibility that towns such as Morinville near Edmonton can increase in size and become true cities, as satellites around Edmonton. Fort Saskatchewan and Leduc are mentioned as distinct possibilities for city stature. Why not Morinville?

At a distance of 20 miles from Edmonton, situated on a hard surfaced and main highway to Alaska—No. 1 tourist attraction of the continent; with potential quantities of natural gas in our district, and 50 years of pioneering background in our history, again we ask—Why not Morinville?

Because the Board of Trade in Leduc and Fort Saskatchewan have made representations to the city and government and have offered their resources and their services to any progressive programs in which they may share, they have a future.

Representations have been made on behalf of Morinville, too, because the Board of Trade, by an overwhelming majority, passed resolutions to interest the Department of National Defence in establishing a big military centre here. Of nearly 100 members at that meeting, only two or three dissented from the resolution passed. Yet it is bogged down. Why? Because a small minority group chose to send objections to the plan before it could be initiated, against the will of the majority.

Now, it is possible the Dominion Government doesn't even want to have their Ordnance Corps headquarters near Morinville. That is unfortunate for us. The majority of Morinville people are progressive and their elected representatives, mayor, councillors and Board of Trade executives should see to it that the will of the majority is not set aside by the small group that is unprogressive. It is time that the Board of Trade, School Board, Sports Associations, Farm Organizations, Co-ops and other services made a progressive policy for Morinville, and shout from the house-tops until they are heard.

Ratepayers of the community have a right to know that everything is being done to make Morinville one of the satellite cities surrounding Edmonton. No one has the right to spike the efforts of public servants appointed or elected to fulfill the will of the majority.

Come on, Morinville, make your voice heard for Morinville's future!

**Field Supervisor's
December Report**

By WALTER ELLETT

MORINVILLE—Following herewith is my report for the month of December, 1949. Mileage, 665.

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE
DISTRICT AGRICULTURISTS
AND FIELD SUPERVISORS**

This annual conference was held at the government buildings in Edmonton on Dec. 2 with district agriculturists and field supervisors from districts in the northern part of the province.

Many important phases of weed control and soil conservation were gone into and was, I believe, one of the best conferences of this kind that we have had.

The seed drill survey as taken in 1949 was discussed and records revealed that our municipality had the lowest percentage of rejected seed being used, th range being from 30 per cent to 57 per cent. Even 30 per cent is far from satisfactory, and we are working on this to reduce.

The seed grain situation in the various districts was gone into and from reports, the amount of seed required this year is enormous, and goes to prove further the necessity of ordering early.

SEED CLEANING PLANT

During December a lot of my time was taken in connection with the seed cleaning plant—the supplies of equipment to order and the keeping of records. Every day a number for farmers came to the office inquiring about seed, ordering same, deposits on orders and paying for grain received.

Two carloads of seed grain (oats) were distributed, one Eagle and the other of the Victory variety—both commercial seed. One carload of certified No. 1 Victory Oats to be here the first week of the New Year after which all seed grain will be cleaned at the new plant here which is expected to be in operation before Jan. 15.

**Church Supports
Children's Fund**

OTTAWA.—The Vatican has thrown its support behind the work of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, now conducting a Canada-wide appeal for funds.

His Excellency Most Reverend Monsignore Giovanni Montini, substitute secretary of state to Pope Pius, has sent a letter to UNICEF expressing the satisfaction of the Vatican with the work of the Fund to date and warmly endorsing its future plans.

"You may be assured of the abiding sympathy of the Holy See with this humanitarian undertaking," said Msgr. Montini, "and of our interest in your project for the continuation of a supply program which would ensure the needy children of the world a further measure of succor and assistance."

A Canadian headquarters of UNICEF is at 139½ Sparks street, Ottawa.

**Ladies' Guild Holds
Monthly Meeting**

ROCHFORT BRIDGE.—The Rochfort Community Ladies' Guild held their monthly meeting on Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. I. Mathews. Ten members were present, with one guest, Little Arlene Wilson. A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Mathews. Our next meeting will be held at Mrs. Wm. Mark's, the third Thursday of February.

OUR REGRETS

A fine budget of local news was prepared for this week's issue of the Morinville Journal, posted, but apparently got lost in the mail as it didn't arrive in the printing office. We hope to get a double dose of local news for next week, however.

The Editor.

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